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Now for Heaven's sake don't tell everybody what you think, just remember how sensitive we are to adverse criticism and tell then that we are simply boycotting and playing Debs with the newspapers for a while, don't tell them we are tired or waiting for anything to harden, be compassionate, be just, be con-At this season of the year when applied by torch to buildings or even Prarie Grass is very dangerous element, but when confined in stoves that can be regulated to any degree of heat the combination makes the most ornamental, convenient and comfortable apparatu of the household. None are without something in the shape of a stove, but we have the hery best makes that are on the market and it your pocket will not allow you to buy the vigher grades we also have some of the cheaper ones that are warranted to work well and give satisfaction. We are sure we can suit you if you are looking for a new stove and will call on us—at any rate we will be pleased to show you our stock and when we name the price you will not go away without buying unless you are built different from any of our tomers that have called on us so far this year.

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Founder's Day.

AT WESTPORT IN A FLOURISHING CONDI-TION .- INTERESTING EXERCISES ON THURSDAY LAST .-- ADDRESSES BY HON HORACE STAPLES AND OTHERS.

11th annual Founder's day exercises on Thursday, January 31, 1895. Another has been given by our friends. This year finds the venerable and honored founder, Horace Staples, who enjoys good health and took his position on the plat-Staples' mental faculties have been wonderfully well preserved, and he is able to dent of the bank, getting off and on the horse car with the firm step of a much ped. This day was known as Mr Staples' 93d anniversary, but in reality he has in seeing my successors carry out the incompleted his 93 years and is now living in his 94th year. Long may he be spared to continue his good work.

The morning exercises began at 10.30. In one of the exercises, entitled "The sewing circle," 11 young ladies showed to the audience how truly human nature



was exemplified. The exercises were very pleasing and interesting, giving great credit to Prof Pratt and his assist-

ants for their efficient management. At the noon hour a tempting luncheon was spread in the library room. Cold baked turkey and sparerib, escalloped oysters, chicken and potato salads, jelloped lies and cranberry sauce, with various bave passed on, that name will not be kinds of fruits, were among the good things furnished by the ladies, and all for 25c, the proceeds of which were to be added to \$100 already in the treasury for new library books.

The afternoon exercises began at 1.15 in Assembly hall. In the absence of the officiating chairman, Rev B. J. Relyea, Rev Mr Backus presided. The executive committee and invited guests occupied seats on the platform, as did also the musical talent of the school, Misses Susie Gorham, Cora Thompson, Julia Fillow, Bessie Lirge, Minnie Sherwood, Carrie Crossman and Edith Warren and Edward Bradley and Adams. They opened with the singing "Oh, happy is the one who hears," followed by Scripture reading and prayer by Rev Mr Thompson of the Green's Farms Congregational church. In his introductory remarks Rev Mr Backus spoke feelingly of the absent chairman of the executive committee showing how we had come to regard the day as a way mark to the village. We would miss it as a national day. This day has a significance to us; we think of the founder, and feel thankful that he has been spared another year to us on Founder's day. We think not only of Mr Staples as our beloved citizen. What we think mostly of is to have this school a success. We are thankful that the principal has been able to carry on this good work. Rev Mr Barhydt made an eloquent address to the founder, congratu-

lating him on his 93d anniversary. In response Mr Staples said: My Dear Friends: Another year ha been extended to us who have met together for the 11th time. Let us be thankful to the Giver of all good for this great privilege. More than four score years had elapsed to the founder before the corner stone of this building was laid. This should be a reminder to all who are present here to-day to begin ear-BARGAINS lier in life to show their good will to

Owing to this being the day that I enter my 94th year, it does not grieve me to be called superannuated. It is un-GOWNS, SKIRTS, DRAW- speakably pleasant to see so many here to-day, showing an interest in education-The patrons of the school must feel interest of the school size of the school and the school must feel interest of the school and the school size of the school and the school and the school and the school as the school and the school as the The patrons of the school must feel interbeg to advise parents and guardians to

reatment to one another will always add the stability of thy times, such to your comforts through life. It is good trait in character to always aim to help one another. In making this fluxes of these products

your decided object, you will reap ever-lasting satisfaction. Now, my friends, I feel an inexpressable pleasure in this meeting, owing to my age, allow me to hope that due atten-tion may be given by the executive committee and the town of Westport, to the enlargement of this building, when the

growth of the school and library require it, should it not be done in my lifetime. One of the most important departments of this school is its library. It is quite gratifying for me to say that my friends The Staples high school celebrated its ding to our number of volumes. They have cost about \$1500, one half of which makes it a public institution. The room assalways been free, and all contrib will tend to make it a free library, for form, responding with energy and em-phasis to the address made to him. Mr creased as to require an addition to the building. We rejoice to see from 80 to attend to his duties every day as presithe scholars and citizens who have become members. So far, our books are younger man without the car being stop- first class, and my great desire is that all who are here to-day will feel an interest crease of the library and in using every effort to make the school equal to the most popular in the state. Accept now, my friends, the kind regards and best

wishes of your oldest earthly friend. Next followed the singing of the Founder's hymn from the 112th Psalm. Rev Mr Robbins of the Norwalk Baptist church said the honored gentleman, Mr Staples, had written him a letter asking Staples, had written him a letter asking him to give a few points as to the religious character of his ancestors. His great grandfather was the founder of the first Baptist church in Stratford. His grandfather and father were for 50 years each deacons of a Baptist church, showing that their regular line of ancestry had been of the Baptist faith.

Rev Mr Mackenzie said he had his text given him to speak on the library. It was rather embarrassing to him, living on the West Side, and knowing the feeling that existed between the East and West Sides and all on account of the unfortunate river. I feel a deep interest in

West Sides and all on account of the unfortunate river. I feel a deep interest in this library. I espouse the Staples high school library, and is quite possible that we can support two libraries. It is very nice to grow old in the right way, but not to grow old crabbed. I want to grow old and broad with a smile on my face. The harvest is coming by and by. All our deeds will sometime express themselves. I want to-day to grow in a well developed manner. I want to be a flying eagle that I may be unable to see the faults of others.

Rev Mr Abbott said on occasions like this one becomes inspired. Had not old

Rev Mr Hamilton said no one realized more the importance of a good education than a country parson, as he goes about than a country parson, as he goes about among his people. If you could go with me among the people of Easton and Weston, you would realize more and more the name of Staples as seen upon the different tables. In Easton stands the celebrated Easton academy, well known for its good work in the advancement of the cause of education. Therefore I bring to you the salutation of Easton academy.

Letters of regret were read by Prof. you the salutation of Easton academy.

Letters of regret were read by Prof.
Pratt from Prof Jessup of Dartmouth
college, Dr R. C. M. Page of New York,
Morris K. Jessup of New York and Rev.
B. J. Relyea, who is in Washington, D.

Rev Mr Backus announced that this day was a day set apart throughout the state as a day of prayer for all education-al institutions and called on Rev Mr Abbott to offer the closing prayer in behalf of the institutions. Rev Mr McKenzie

Rev Mr Relyea's letter, which has been referred to, was as follows: Kind Friends: It is a matter of much egret that I am unable to be present at the celebration by the Staples high school of Founder's day and take a part in the exercises on that occasion. From the very first, even from the laying of the corner stone and the dedication of the building, I have been deeply int rested in the institution and from year to year he occurrence of this anniversary

To my friend, the founder, venerable by reason both of age and usefu by reason both of age and usefuiness, I am happy to send my congratulations that his life has been preserved and that he has been permitted to behold through another year the prosperity of the school which by his beneficence he has established and which by his generosity he has so liberally sustained. It was indeed a happy impulse that led him during his life time to put the school in operation on account of the good it has already accomplished and that he during his closing years should witness it an assured success. May he long live to reap the reward of satisfaction and of honor resulting from the wise provision be has

een to me a source of pleasure and grat-

reward of satisfaction and of honor resulting from the wise provision he has made for the youth of the town.

To the members of the executive committee who with so much faithfulness and interest have been ever ready to give their counsel and assistance to promote the welfare of the school, to the principal and his capable assistant teachers through whose fidelity and efficiency in their service the institution has continued in its flourishing condition, to the pupils of the school also I send my greetings, congratulating them on the eminent suc-

make frequent visits to the school. It is make frequent visits to the school. It is their privilege to do so, and it not only tencourages their ofisprings, but shows that they feel interested, besides, it should tend to gratify the principal and his assistants. I think this is an important matter, and hope the executive committee will set the example. The patrons pay their money, and should know what they pay for.

It has become well known that the school is first class in all respects, and taking into consideration our situation 12 years ago and now, is most truly gratifying. We have a good house, a good laboratory, a good library and a good assistants, and good librarian, all unsurpassed. It is truly a joyful change in 11 years. It aeems proper that I should tell the scholars how much I admire the reports I hear, of their good conduct, and of their showing a love of school improvement. There seems to be a general love of study and a united love of the teachers. This makes a sure success. Nothing can be more satisfactory.

I want you to understand by good that "wisdom and knowledge shall be forward to the far off future declaration and it is not only derive personal good but also prove a blessing to mankind.

When the prophet Daole was troubled to know what the end should be of the dark events which he saw in vision he was only comforted by the assurance that their wisdom and knowledge shall be forward to the far off future declaration and the interests a work to perform and an influence to exert. Those of us who are now engaged either in giving counsel or in teaching will each in turn pass away but the institution like this. Each of us who are now engaged either in giving counsel or in teaching will each in turn pass away but the institution like this. Each of us a who are now engaged either in giving counsel or in teaching will each in turn pass away but the institution like this. Each on exert. Those of us who are now engaged either in giving counsel or in teaching will each in turn pass away but the instit